

**The Hawaiian Star,**  
DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.

Published every afternoon (except Sunday) by the Hawaiian Star Newspaper Association, Limited.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES.**

Local, per annum ..... \$ 8.00  
Foreign, per annum ..... 12.00  
Payable in advance.

Entered at Post Office at Honolulu, Hawaii, as second class mail matter.

**FRANK L. HOOGS.....MANAGER**  
**WEDNESDAY.....AUGUST 22, 1906**

**McCandless' Water-Cure**

If Senator L. L. McCandless were a real thirty-second degree, up-to-date boomer and promoter, he would have had a prospectus out and half the shares sold in a joint stock, limited liability company, to utilize the water he is going to get from government land near Waiahole, and in the railroads, street-car lines, electric light and power plants, smelters, flour mills and other enterprises to be operated by the power generated.

But having posted and filed his notice, apparently the Senator is going to wait and see if his theory of federal law in regard to water is good in this latitude, as determined by the courts, before he asks anybody else to back his faith with their money.

But whether the senator's theory of the law is correct or not, his action will probably result in hastening the time when more of the water power resources of the islands are developed, and when the progress of the Territory is thereby advanced. If the senator's theory is correct, then, in a general way at least, the undeveloped water power is there to be used by anyone with the necessary enterprise and capital to get in and use it. If his theory is not correct, he will at least have called attention to the fact that undeveloped resources are there and will stir up the public to demand either that the Territory shall develop the power itself or so legislate that individual enterprise may get in and develop and utilize it.

No doubt it will come before the courts or some other department competent to deal with it, and decide the question of law. Perhaps the Department of the Interior is the tribunal that will decide the matter in the first instance anyway.

**The Best Kind Of Mummies**

Two very startling announcements about mummies have been made very recently. One of them is that only a proportion of the mummies exhibited even in scientific museums, and in shows and dime museums are real mummies. The rest of them are artificial-mummies in which the only human element is the perverted ingenuity and skill displayed in their manufacture.

The other startling thing about mummies is the claim put forward by Dr. Raffaele Sorgnac, lecturer on bacteriology at the Sorbonne, Paris, that the present prevalence of tuberculosis is directly traceable to the exhumation of Egyptian mummies.

He claims that the bacilli of tuberculosis in these mummies and in their sarcophagi is more virulent than that from living beings, and that tuberculosis was spread through Europe by Napoleon's troops after the campaign in Egypt.

As to the artificial mummies, it is said that there are regular factories for their production, and that they are made in such exact imitation of the genuine that only the expert can detect the fraud, and even he can't if he isn't careful.

From this it would seem that the artificial mummy business ought to be encouraged. For all show purposes, and apparently for all scientific purposes, the artificial is as good as the genuine, and clearly, if Dr. Sorgnac is right, not half so dangerous. Clearly one of the ways to fight tuberculosis is to put an embargo on the exhumation and traffic in mummies, and substitute artificial ones in their place.

Wouldn't it be trying to faith in human nature if it should be found that Dr. Sorgnac was interested in a factory where artificial mummies are made?

**A Cruel Calumny**

It was cruelty without extenuation to have uttered or published the charge that Captain Saunders was drunk at the time the Manchuria went on the reef. None of the passengers of the steamship whose opinion is worth anything will believe it. None of the scores of people in this community who have traveled on his vessels or are acquainted with him otherwise, will believe it. But it was a wanton utterance, and putting into circulation of one of those falsehoods, which, even if Truth does overtake it, cannot but cause anguish to the man slandered and traduced, who has experienced the culminating grief of a navigator—to have his vessel go aground.

The passengers of the Manchuria are indignant that one of their number should have been credited with uttering this wanton accusation, whether it did come from that source or not, and certainly the whole community regrets that it should have found publication without a scintilla of evidence, not merely to support it, but to make it believable.

Captain Saunders is well known here. He is well known throughout the Pacific. He stands well in his profession. Is it not enough that he must bear the burden of a great misfortune, but that calumny must make him her target?

**In Re The Dam Situation**

The dam situation, instead of getting clearer seems to be getting more muddled. Everybody thought that when the matter was given into the hands of an expert that whatever he said would go without question. But it seems it won't. Engineers, like doctors, disagree, and then who shall decide?

It seems that the Department of Public Works does not agree on all points with the expert and that where it disagrees it does so strictly on questions of engineering. Many doubtless will find professional jealousy or pride of opinion a sufficient reason to their minds for the disagreement. But it must be remembered that the responsibility for the work rests on the Public Works Department. It is indeed asking a good deal of men upon whom rests and will always rest the responsibility for a great work to adopt plans which they sincerely believe ought not to be accepted.

The Governor is in no enviable position having to decide a question on which professional men differ, and on which the public has some pretty fixed ideas.

**Retrieving Fortune**

One of the most remarkable cases of retrieving and conquering fortune that has come to light is that of the Chicago financier John R. Walsh. Last December three banks, which he controlled, were found insolvent. The Chicago Clearing House banks, in order to prevent a panic furnished the money to pay off the depositors of his institutions amounting to \$24,000,000.

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000,000. They took as security what he had to give them which was principally the bonds of the Chicago Southern Railroad, and stock and bonds of the Indiana Southern. The Chicago Southern was a road still largely on paper. It is said that he has secured sufficient support in New York and Philadelphia to enable him to redeem his collateral from the Chicago banks and go ahead with his railroad enterprises, which everybody seems to think are great properties.

Walsh has been a power in Chicago and Illinois politics and finance for many years. He at one time owned the Chicago Herald, and afterwards the Chicago Chronicle.

They say there were thirteen sky-pilots aboard the Manchuria; no wonder—

One of the passengers of the Manchuria is credited with speaking of the disaster as "a dear little shipwreck." She would think so if she had to foot the bills.

Perhaps occult messages of sympathy passed between the Alameda and the Manchuria. They have both been on the rocks.

Would it not be a good idea if the Research Club would invite General Smith to give a public address on the Philippines during his stay here?

By the number of picture postal cards of the Manchuria on the reef which were sent to the mainland today, one would almost think the Promotion Committee had seized on the disaster to boom Hawaii.

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**SUNFLOWER PHILOSOPHY.**

The trouble is some pushers are as liable to push on the wrong side as on the right.

The apple trees are looking as bent over as the man who supports a large family on a small salary.

There are many ways of being lucky. Having no daughter to "practice" on the piano is one of them.

All good advice has a family resemblance to the good advice that one should not drink cold drinks in summer.

If we made a prayer every day it would be to be delivered from the person going through life using the tremulo stop.

When people are good to a turkey or a boy the turkey or boy should be suspicious. When a turkey is fed a good deal Christmas or Thanksgiving threats; when a boy is brought to town in a buggy it is probably for the purpose of having a tooth pulled.—Aitchison Globe.

**LUCKY, AFTER ALL.**

General Stoessel is probably beginning to see the hand of Providence in his dismissal from the Russian army.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

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